

Hatchet

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GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, April 16, 1979

Macke out; meal plan option offered

Saga gets no raves

by Michael Zimmermann

Asst. News Editor

As the saga of Macke ends and the era of Saga begins, students may soon discover that the new GW food service company has received a less than enthusiastic endorsement from students at other universities employing Saga.

"The main complaint is that the hot food isn't hot," said Beverly Pandpoulos, a freshman at Franklin and Marshall College. "They have a few international nights," she said, and grudgingly added, "It's alright."

Franklin and Marshall has had Saga for at least seven years, according to Mark Einroth, chairperson of the student government subcommittee for student services. He indicated that "students here are not particularly pleased" with Saga.

Student feeling at Franklin and Marshall towards Saga can be characterized as neutral, Einroth said.

Another school that employs the Saga food service is Swarthmore College. Tom Long, co-editor of the Swarthmore school newspaper, said students there are "not exactly enamored of the food." The school has had Saga for at least five years, he added.

Long said he himself was pleased with the (see SAGA, p. 12)

Frosh, sophs given choice

by Maryann Haggerty

Managing Editor

The Saga Corporation will replace Macke as GW's food service contractor at the end of this semester, and next fall freshmen and sophomore dorm residents will be allowed to choose which meal plan they want to be on.

In addition, the food service contract negotiated last week retains both the Mitchell Hall cafeteria and the cash equivalency program.

The contract with Saga was approved Thursday by Charles Diehl, GW vice president and treasurer, on the recommendation of the Joint Food Service Board (JFSB). Saga will officially take over May 7.

The campus director of Macke, Norman Gopsill, said about the new contract, "We have no hard feelings. We've taken some away from them and they've taken some away from us. Who knows where we'll meet again?"

"We had no qualms about Macke," Francis R. Munt, director of auxiliary services, said. "After nine years, though, everyone wanted to see what the grass was like on the other side of the fence."

Saga has about 1,000 food contracts nationally, according to Munt; about 400 are at colleges and universities.

(see CONTRACT, p. 12)

Getting wrecked

Adams Hall, a former University dormitory located at 19th and H Streets, is currently being torn down. The building is owned by the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

photo by Erin Bailey

World Bank building plan approved

by Charlotte Garvey

Asst. News Editor

The D.C. Zoning Commission Thursday unanimously approved plans for the proposed World Bank building filed by the Bank and the University three years after the original zoning application was filed, but the plans will not go uncontested by neighborhood organizations.

According to Steve Levy, vice president of the Foggy Bottom Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC), "There may be some chance to change the order." He said because the University has asked to bypass a review of the final plans by the Board of Zoning Adjustments (BZA), Levy has been offered an "unprecedented opportunity"

to submit comments on the draft order that was approved Thursday.

The proposed building, which would be built by the World Bank, is to occupy the block bounded by 19th, 20th, F and G Streets. The block is now owned by the University, who will sell it to the World Bank when zoning approval is granted and then buy

it back 30 years later.

Levy indicated he has not reviewed the draft order for specific content problems, but "I have noticed in my initial review that there are some downright factual errors in it."

Levy also said some areas of the order leave flexibility in the construction plans and "things are not spelled out specifically."

His comments must be submitted by May 3 for consideration by the Zoning Commission.

Robert E. Dickman, vice president for planning and construction, said, "I think we were satisfied...I think it (the draft order) was an acceptable decision."

Of any dissent raised from neighborhood organizations, he said, "As far as I know the order incorporates three years of hearings and reflects a considerable amount of input from ANC."

The end of the structure facing 19th Street, according to the draft order, will be 130 feet tall, and will drop to 60 feet on the 20th Street side. Parts of the first floor of the building are designated for commercial and retail use.

The Zoning Commission will make a decision May 10 on whether the BZA review of the draft order will be bypassed as was requested by GW and the World Bank.

Pedestrians nearly struck by toaster hurled from Thurston

Four persons narrowly escaped injury late Saturday afternoon when a toaster-oven was thrown from the window of a Thurston Hall eighth floor room on the 19th Street side of the building, missing those on the street by approximately two feet.

Representatives of the Office of Safety and Security and Thurston Hall staff would not identify those involved in the incident, which occurred at about 4:30 p.m., Saturday.

Sue Herzberg, Thurston resident director, did say that to her knowledge one of the persons who was almost hit was a GW student and the other three were visitors to the University, one of whom filed the incident report.

According to Herzberg, D.C. Metropolitan Police Department officers (MPD) were called to the scene by GW security and spoke with the residents of the room from which the toaster-

oven was thrown.

She indicated that any MPD action in the incident will depend on whether those involved press charges of some kind. Herzberg said she will be meeting with Housing Director Ann Webster today to discuss the matter.

Even if charges are not pressed, she indicated some "in-house action" would probably be taken by the Housing Office.

The incident could "definitely...result in immediate expulsion" from the University dormitory system, Herzberg said. According to Housing Office Rules and Regulations, throwing "any object liquid or solid" from a dormitory window is a violation of Housing Office rules and could constitute a violation of the terms of the lease.

-Cynde Nordone
-Charlotte Garvey

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announce
graduation
speakers

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Steppenwolf
should give
it up

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Bumming
around with
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Nader discusses nuclear power, 1980 elections at conference

by Paul D'Ambrosio

Hatchet Staff Writer

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader discussed subjects ranging from the safety of nuclear energy to the 1980 presidential elections during a press conference last week in the Marvin Center.

Nader, who lectured on campus

Wednesday evening, repeatedly emphasized the need for the U.S. government to step in and take control of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) and directly oversee present atomic power plant operations.

Nader said, "Three Mile Island could have been avoided by

tougher NRC rules." If the back-up system for the coolant leading into the core of the reactor was automatic, it would not have been shut off by an operator in the plant, nearly causing a catastrophic meltdown in the nuclear core, Nader added.

"With nuclear energy the government doesn't set its own standards, the industry does. The NRC adopts the design plans with little change and once they are approved, no government building inspector ever inspects the structure." He also said evacuation procedures are inadequate and Civil Defense tests "have been a disaster."

Nader said he is against future nuclear energy development since "there is no safe way to implement nuclear energy." Instead, he favors stiffer energy conservation measures and conversion to energy sources other than atomic power.

According to Nader, "Solar energy ran the world until the 1800's. We should build better houses with more insulation and use more heat pumps."

On the subject of political parties and the 1980 elections, Nader felt "there is a role for new political parties. The Republican and Democratic parties are utterly bankrupt. The only reason they stay around is because they have control of the polls." He said he



Consumer advocate Ralph Nader discusses the problems of nuclear energy and prospects for the 1980 presidential elections at a press conference at GW Wednesday night.

felt four to five new parties would appear in the future.

Although Nader believed it is still too early to decide who to vote for, he said he would not vote for President Carter, Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan. "If no one good runs I'll write in my own candidate."

Nader said he would consider supporting a law that would make voting mandatory for citizens. "People consider paying taxes a duty but they don't see voting as a duty," he added. He also said a law for universal voting would be

"the healthiest thing for this country."

"If we had universal voting I don't think any of the politicians in Texas would be there today. Rather, it would be a more progressive governmental system."

Finally, Nader criticized the tests law students have to take in order to be admitted to a law school. He said law schools must ask themselves whether they want lawyers "with high test scores" or lawyers "who want to do justice."

Turnbull, Carter among graduation speakers

by Charles Dervarics

News Editor

Noted anthropologist Colin Turnbull and Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs Hodding Carter are among the list of guests who will speak at the various commencement ceremonies at GW next month.

Turnbull, who is serving as a visiting professor of anthropology at GW this semester, will be speaking at the Columbian College graduation ceremony Sunday, May 6.

Turnbull's experiences in anthropology have taken him to Africa and Asia and he has written several books on topics ranging from change in tribal Africa to development of Mbuti pygmies.

Carter, who is frequently in the news because of his position as State Department spokesman, will speak at the School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA) commencement May 6.

Lee A. Iacocca, president and Chief Operating officer for the Chrysler Corporation, will speak at the graduation ceremony May 6 of the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA).

The Honorable Wade Hampton McCree, Jr., solicitor general of the United States, will speak at the National Law Center commencement Sunday, May 20.

Lisle Carleton Carter, Jr., president of the University of the District of Columbia, will speak at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences commencement May 6.

Carleton served as assistant secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) in 1966 and was also assistant director of the United States Office of Economic Opportunity (EEO). A former director of the Public Policy and Administration Program in the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration at Cornell University, he also served as vice president of the university for two years.

Harold Alden Wheeler, director of the Hazeltine Corporation, will speak at the School of Engineering and Applied Science commencement, also on May 6.

Bryan Turner Gray, chief of the Guidance and Counseling Branch of the US Office of Education at HEW, will speak at the School of Education and Human Development commencement May 6.

No speaker has been tapped as yet for the School of Medicine and Health Sciences commencement which is scheduled for Friday May 25.

ATTENTION ALL GRADUATING SPIA STUDENTS - We are still looking for student speakers for graduation May 6, 1979. Please submit an abstract of a short speech on any topic to the SPIA office by April 18, 1979. Thank you.

Senior wins book contest

Edwin C. Gardner, a senior majoring in theater, was selected as the winner of the Annual Friends of the University Library Book Collection Competition.

Gardner's entry, *Balanchiniana and the New York City Ballet*, was a collection of 25 volumes that were concerned with the New York City Ballet.

The collection was judged on the basis of its comprehensiveness by a committee of rare book experts - a dealer, librarian and collector - not affiliated with the University, according to David Zeidberg, who coordinated of the competition.

Gardner, who said he has been accumulating his

collection over the past three and a half years, will receive a \$300 prize for his entry. The prize will be awarded to him at the Friends of the University Library's meeting this Saturday.

Gardner, 27, plans to go to graduate school and earn a degree in library science after his graduation from GW in May.

Also winning prizes in the competition were Roderick Saxey, a graduate medical student, whose collection "Sinclair After *The Jungle*" was awarded \$200 for second place, and Joseph Karagan, a law student, who won the third place prize of \$100 for his "Collection of Early American Almanacs."

-Charlotte Garvey

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THE STUDENT COURT
[Two of five students must be Law Students]**

Petitioning forms may be picked up at the Student Activities Office (427 Marvin Center) or the Office of the President for Student Affairs (4th floor, Rie Hall) between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily. They must be completed and returned by noon p.m. Tuesday April 17th. Please call 676-7210 for further information.

Webster edges Mondale; Craig trounced

Ann Webster, GW director of housing, edged Vice President Walter Mondale and GW President Lloyd Elliott in an informal *Hatchet* name recognition survey. Distraught *Hatchet* editorial page editor Jim Craig finished a distant last.

Fifty GW students were called at random last week and were asked to identify 10 University, local, and federal personalities. From this voting, Webster garnered a 92 percent recognition rate, defeating Elliott and Mondale, who each attained 90 percent rates of recognition.

However, several of the students surveyed offered erroneous and often humorous answers. One student identified Webster as "the one with the used tank," showing his familiarity with the sporadic school publication, the *Tomahawk*. One other student said she was "Thurston Hall Dorm Council President."

Based on our survey, nobody said anything funny about Lloyd Elliott.

Hatchet Recognition poll

Ann Webster, housing director	92 percent
Lloyd Elliott, GW president	90 percent
Walter Mondale, vice president of U.S.	90 percent
Pete Aloe, GWUSA president	78 percent
Mike Zagardo, GW basketball	78 percent
Alex Baldwin, former Program Board head	68 percent
Marion Barry, D.C. mayor	64 percent
Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security advisor	62 percent
Andrew Gyorgy, GW professor	60 percent
Jim Craig, Hatchet editor	30 percent

Finishing behind the top three were Mike Zagardo, GW basketball center, who received a 78 percent recognition rating. Those who incorrectly recognized Zagardo identified him as "GW President this year," and

"student senator."

Pete Aloe, GW Student Association (GWUSA) president-elect, also received a 78 percent rating. No one offered anything funny about Pete Aloe, either.

Alex Baldwin, Program Board

chairperson, finished next on the poll, receiving a 68 percent identification rate. However, Baldwin's name produced some of the most humorous answers. One student identified him as "chairman of the music department." Another said, "he's the *Hatchet's* favorite politico," and one other student said, "he's a writer, isn't he?"

Baldwin was also recognized by three students as being "the one transferring to NYU (New York University)." He was also identified as president of that university.

D.C. Mayor Marion Barry achieved a 64 percent rating. However, Mary Anne Barry, position unknown, received a 36 percent recognition rate.

Next on the list was Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security advisor, who attained a 62 percent rating. Based on other comments we received, though, which described him as holding offices varying from Russian ambassador to Premier of Russia, we think the

Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) should check him out.

Andrew Gyorgy, a political science professor, obtained a 60 percent recognition rate. He was also identified as "a Macke manager" and "editor of the *Hatchet*."

Coming in tenth place, with a fine showing, was Jim Craig, editorial page editor of the *Hatchet*, who, though outdistanced by the rest of the field, garnered a 30 percent recognition rating.

Craig, who is allegedly responsible for most of the controversial *Hatchet* editorials and columns, was also identified as a "representative of Macke," "a student senator in charge of academic evaluations" and "a DJ on DC 101."

Craig is reportedly in hibernation following the release of this survey.

-Charles Dervarics
-Charlotte Garvey
-Mike Zimmerman

Seven chosen

GW Award winners announced

by Charles Dervarics
News Editor

Six GW students and one professor have been chosen as recipients of the third annual GW Awards to be given out at commencement ceremonies in May.

Awards are given to students based on several criteria, including service to the GW community and participation in a diverse group of activities. The recipients are chosen by the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students based on letters of recommendation from other GW students and staff.

Selected for awards were Richard Lazarnick and David Chapin from Columbian College, Thomas Quinn and Roberta Goldberg from the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA), Philip Deitch of the GW Medical Center and Dana Dembrow of the National Law Center.

Also receiving a GW award from Columbian College will be chemistry Prof. Robert Corbin Vincent.

Chapin, GW Student Association (GWUSA) vice president for Academic Affairs, is a graduating senior majoring in geology.

Chapin, according to a statement released by the committee, was recognized for his "diligent and painstaking service in coordinating, improving, and ultimately producing the Association's 'Academic Evaluation' (AE) course guide."

Lazarnick, GWUSA vice president for student affairs, is a political science major and former Program Board chairperson. He was cited for "demonstrating the enormous potential of the Program Board" by bringing to GW a great variety of "high-quality educational and entertainment programs."

He was also recognized for "demonstrating an exceptional level of enthusiasm and dedication while

maintaining a high level of competence and professionalism."

Vincent has been a member of the University's chemistry department since 1940. He was praised for his "strong and continuing influence over several generations of premedical and other science students," while gaining a prestigious reputation as a teacher.

Vincent has received several educational awards and was most recently recognized by the Washington Academy of Science when they accorded him the Teaching of Science Award in 1973.

Quinn, past chairperson of the Marvin Center Governing Board, was cited for "his sincere desire to make GW a better place to live and work," for his efforts in obtaining the student record store Polyphony and for serving on many campus organizations.

Goldberg was chosen because of her work in the founding of a student coffee house at the American University in Paris, the GW Boosters Club in support of the University's athletic program and organizing registration procedures for the School of Engineering and Applied Science.

Dembrow, a graduating student from the National Law Center and editor of the Law School paper, *The Advocate*, was honored "for his extraordinary service to the University community in reviving, almost singlehandedly, the National Law Center student newspaper."

Deitch, a graduate student in health care administration, was cited for his extensive service to handicapped students at GW. He was also honored for his personal involvement in University dramatics and in organizing a campus interest in prison reform.

The award winners will be awarded plaques at commencement ceremonies in recognition of their achievements.

GW student employees must file new tax form

GW students who work for the University in some capacity and who wish to maintain tax exemption status for the coming year must file a new W-4 at the University Personnel Employment Office by April 30.

According to Gerald F. Welch, GW payroll supervisor, the 1000 students who work in various part-time positions at the University could lose their tax exemption status if they fail to submit a new form before the April deadline.

Welch said students may not realize when the filing deadline is because notification of the deadline for filing a new W-4 is often sent to the parents' address instead of the GW student's local Washington address.

Welch is concerned that some students, particularly foreign ones, may not be able to submit their form in time if it is sent to the parents' address instead of the Washington address.

Students who have questions concerning this filing procedure can contact Welch at 676-6875 or can stop by the Personnel Employment Office located in Building GG sometime before the deadline.

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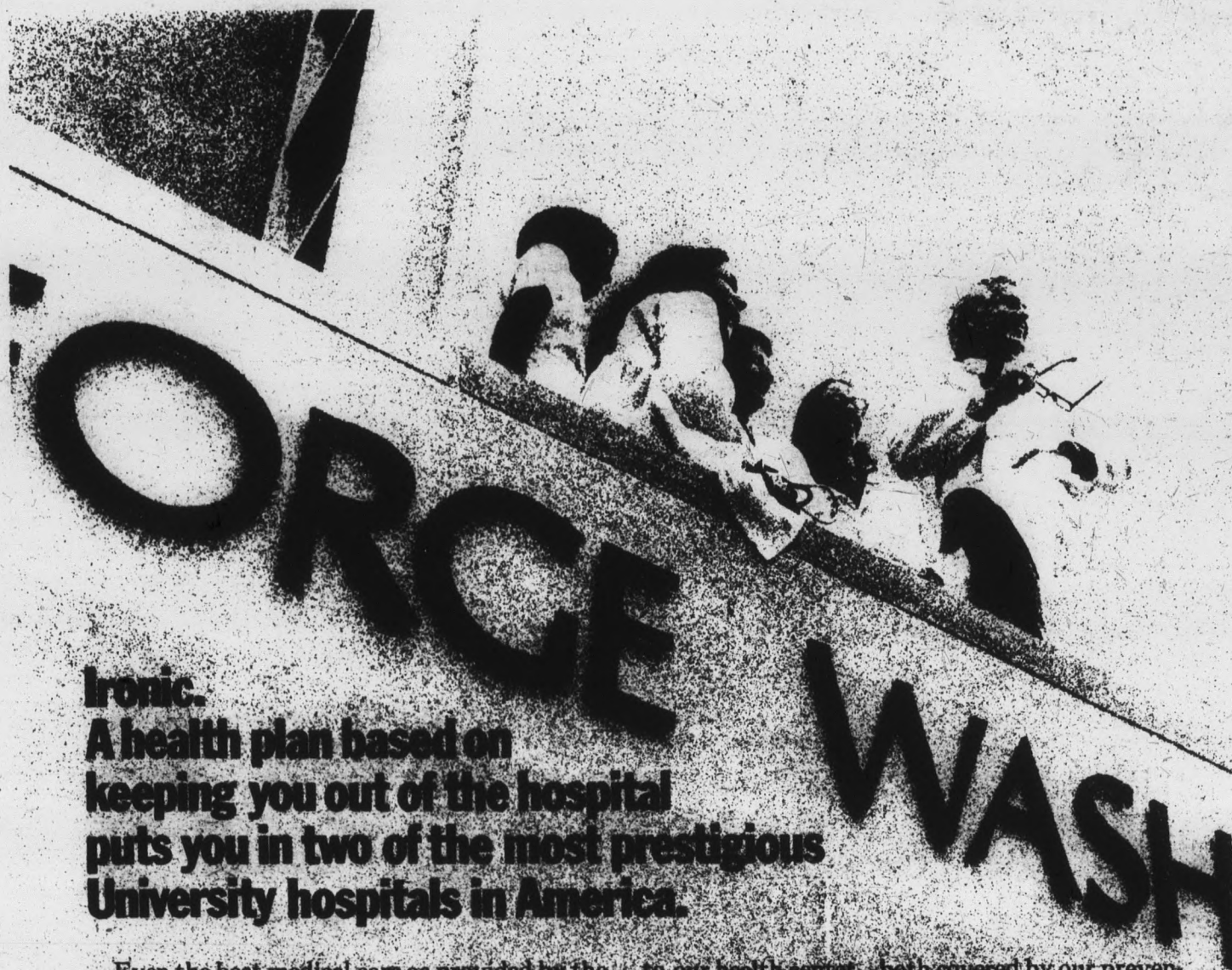
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Board finalizes plans for 'Spring Fling'

The GW Program Board has scheduled a "Spring Fling" beginning at 9 p.m. Friday in the Marvin Center first floor cafeteria.

Two bands, Beex and The Single Bullet Theory, have been signed to play at the dance-party.

According to David Prose, social chairperson for the Program Board, most of the details for the event have been finalized. He said the only remaining problems consist of obtaining formal University administration approval and deciding whether or not to charge a small admission price at the door.

Prose said Claudia Derricotte, director of the Student Activities Office, has already approved the project. The University should approve the program today, he added.

The event "will be a great success," according to Jeff Nash, Program Board chairperson. "David Prose has done a fantastic job in organizing the Spring Fling," he added.

Nash said funding for the event was a problem and he originally did not think there would be a Spring Fling this year.

However, two weeks ago, the GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate allocated \$1900 from their surplus funds to Program Board to sponsor the event.

With the help of GWUSA, "We are going to have a great party," he added.

-Mike Zimmerman



Program Board has scheduled a "Spring Fling" Friday at 9 p.m. in the Marvin Center first floor cafeteria. Two live bands are scheduled to perform at the event.

Opportunities in law discussed by GW Law Center graduates

by Lynn Burkholder

Hatchet Staff Writer

Employment opportunities in international law were discussed at a forum Wednesday by two GW Law Center graduates who have found careers in that field.

The forum was sponsored by the International Law Society.

John Sarpa of the International Division of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and Cliff Curtis of the Center for Law and Social Policy described two separate paths to an international law career.

Both Sarpa and Curtis emphasized the importance of obtaining a solid background in one specific area. "Establish an expertise in one field that you can sell to any organization," Sarpa said.

Sarpa, who is associate director for Middle East affairs and a staff member of the International Tax Council, graduated from GW Law School in 1976 and then spent a year studying in Australia.

After leaving Australia, he gained experience from the World Peace Through Law Center,

which led to his current position in the Chamber of Commerce.

Recently, Sarpa and his committee were involved in commercial agreements with top Egyptian officials. "It was exciting to have the opportunity to be with Sadat and his economic advisers," he said.

Sarpa stressed the need for each student to embark on "internal research" to find the best opportunities for an international law career.

He said private law firms are difficult to get into and offer little international law work. Curtis also discussed job opportunities for legal positions on Capitol Hill. "It's a long process if you want a job on the Hill, and it requires prior experience or a great academic record," Sarpa said.

Cliff Curtis, who is an attorney for the International Project at the Center for Law and Social Policy, pursued poverty law and environmental law before finally choosing a career in international law. He said he had

worked in legal clinics, in a private law firm and finally dealt with regulatory litigation at the Department of Energy before achieving his present position at the Center for Law and Social Policy.

The Center's International Project represents U.S. organizations on various issues such as oil tanker safety, outer continental shelf exploration of oil and gas and preservation of Alaskan whales.

"My job has a litigation component but it's only 15 to 20 percent of the work. We mostly deal with federal officials and congressional staff people and influence legislation," Curtis stated.

He advised the students to get established in an organization first in order to move forward. "Get your foot in the door of an organization and get yourself known as an articulate, hard worker."

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'Keep personalities out'**Ex- GWUSA senators give advice**by Charlotte Garvey
Asst. News Editor

The prevailing message of the outgoing 1978-79 GWU Student Association (GWUSA) senate to next year's senate is: don't take student politics too seriously.

Pamela Jaffe, senator-at-large this past year, said, "Personalities shouldn't get in the way. Personality and self-importance should be subdued somehow because there are so many involved, what with inter-GWUSA relations, Program Board-GWUSA relations and all the other relationships."

Former Executive Vice President Bob Dolan said his advice to the new senate is to "avoid petty politics and just have a good time with it, because you really can."

Steve Nudel, former Columbian College senator, said a problem area for this past year's senate was that students volunteered to help with GWUSA projects but weren't assigned any responsibilities.

"Set goals at the beginning and

try to follow those goals...responsibilities should be dished out," he said.

The former student legislators mentioned several programs they thought should be continued as priority areas for action by next year's senate.

Abe Morris, former senator-at-large, said he thought academic evaluations should be instituted as "more of a determining factor in teacher performance," saying they should play some role in the salary and tenure-awarding processes.

Institution of an academic minor and amendment of the constitution of the University Board of Trustees so that a voting student representative may be a member were frequently mentioned as important issues to pursue.

Both Debi Kieserman and Jaffe indicated they felt increased and improved campus security should be a priority area for the new senators.



Bob Dolan
'avoid petty politics'

"I hope that they'll follow through acting as a watchdog for the security system," said Jaffe. She also said that she would like to see 24-hour security at all residence halls.

When asked what the priorities of next year's senate should be Dolan said, "That's up to the senate...I think this year's senate laid a foundation that next year's senate can build on."

Tactics needed to defeat liberals discussedby Ricky Carrier
Hatchet Staff Writer

Conservative politicians should rely on economic issues to build public opinion against liberals in government, according to Sen. Gordon Humphrey (R-N.H.), who spoke at GW Wednesday.

Humphrey discussed strategies that should be employed by conservative politicians when attempting to defeat Senate liberals in the 1980 elections. He said conservatives "should concentrate on economic issues since polls show Americans are most concerned about them."

He said although liberals are well-intentioned, they "weaken this country." Conservatives must "take over the reigns of leadership if this country is to survive," Humphrey added.

Although he acknowledged that the liberal leadership in the Senate is very powerful, he said conservatives "are gaining a stronger foothold."

Liberals, according to Humphrey, "posture themselves as conservatives" on the Senate floor, but in Senate committees, "it's another story," as they work to implement liberal-oriented legislation.

Humphrey also discussed the campaign tactics he employed to beat incumbent liberal Thomas McIntyre last fall to win his current Senate seat. He emphasized a strong media campaign and the conservative trend of U.S. citizens as chief reasons for his victory.

Humphrey said he believes Senate liberals can be defeated in upcoming national elections because of the growing nationwide trend towards more conservative economic policies and less big government.

Humphrey would give no committal answer regarding a possible Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) II between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, but indicated he would favor an agreement if the U.S. can monitor the compliance of the Soviet Union with the terms of the accords.

The speech was sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

Deadline for evaluation returns given a week extensionKathy Goldberg
Hatchet Staff Writer

Despite a high rate of return on evaluation packets so far, the deadline for returning academic evaluation (AE) surveys has been extended until April 20 because some instructors have indicated they have not had time to distribute them.

According to Matthew Cooper, incoming GW Student Association (GWUSA) vice president for academic affairs and AE project coordinator, nearly 1,000 of a total 1,729 academic evaluation packets distributed have been returned to the drop-off points.

Cooper described the rate of return as "really incredible," and said the number of questionnaires returned so far already exceeds the total number of courses evaluated last semester.

He indicated he extended the deadline in response to requests by several instructors for more time in which to distribute the questionnaires to students.

According to Cooper, at least one professor has

refused to give class time for the survey. Although instructors cannot be forced to participate, he said that in such cases a GWUSA representative may talk to the teacher and attempt to "clear up misunderstandings about the questionnaire."

The questionnaires were distributed this semester to a record number of GW courses and departments, including all but a few divisions in the medical school.

Cooper said a number of changes have been introduced in the current evaluations. These changes include a slight revision in some survey questions, inclusion of law school courses, expanded security measures such as student proctors and locked security boxes, an increase in the number of copies printed and an earlier publication date.

Cooper said GWUSA's purchase of a computer terminal this year is a major factor in what he hopes will be a speedier publication of the survey results.

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Viewpoints

Editorials

Eyesore unwanted

The long battle of the World Bank building took another turn this week when the city zoning commission approved draft plans for its construction.

GW and the World Bank want that building badly: the Bank is expanding and wants more office space and the University is expanding and needs the money it will get from selling the land. When it buys the building back in thirty years, it plans to put it to University-related uses. Unfortunately, no one else is all that keen on the idea.

Why? Initially, there was a fight not to build anything new on that block. That, though, was almost a dozen 18th-and 19th-Century townhouses ago.

Now, our neighbors, the Foggy Bottom-West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) (many of whom are GW grads) are trying to get a building that will go better with the original character of the neighborhood than either the parking lot there now or a massive block in GW's signature architectural style.

We have no idea what the University plans to build now: the zoning commission, as a matter of policy, does not release drafts of its orders. The plans for the building have also been continuously modified over the three-year long zoning fight.

We know, though, what we'd like to see. The University and the Bank should listen to the people in the neighborhood when they say they don't want an eyesore. They should listen to the people in GW's own urban planning department when they talk about traffic planning and rational development. They should listen to students who didn't come here to watch the area turn into Roslyn-like concrete corridors.

Too many times in the past, GW's development has exhibited all the characteristics of a planning style the academic end of the operation uses as an example of what not to do with a city. Didn't anybody ever tell the master planners that you're supposed to learn from your mistakes?

Benefits through cooperation

The events of the past week have shown that Administrators and students can work together to improve student life at GW.

After nine years, the Macke Corporation has lost the contract for the meal service at GW. The fact that Macke is finally being replaced by another caterer, Saga, is not what is most important here. After all, the unfortunate truth is that Saga will probably seem great at first, and then deteriorate over the semester.

The important thing is that there was cooperation between students and Administrators in making the decision. Both groups actually listened to the other. Students have been complaining about Macke for as long as any of us can remember. Finally, something was done about it.

Administrators realized that students were dissatisfied with the quality of the food service, and asked students to participate in the selection of a replacement. This was just the beginning of the cooperation. During the contract hearings, Francis Munt, director of auxiliary services, presented information on the satisfaction of students at other universities with the food service companies under consideration.

The result was no more Macke. This is not, however, the full extent of the cooperation. The cash equivalency program remains in effect for next year, and the Mitchell Hall cafeteria will still be open.

This cooperation is certainly an encouraging sign that more problems can be alleviated in the future.

Street closings could make

GW officialdom long ago dismissed a proposal developed by the Urban and Regional Planning Department (URPD) that would improve the strategic location and esthetic atmosphere

The time and effort devoted by URPD to finding a workable solution to the Master Plan has demonstrated the wide-spread support that the plan has mustered. Unmistakeably, its

Neil Isaksen

of GW's campus - a plan that would create an authentic and distinctive campus awareness. In their never ending pursuit of the most profitable way out, the Administration has rendered unfeasible one of the most comprehensive and promising proposals ever designed for the perpetuation of the campus.

The present Master Plan is a compilation of several different motions for the positive structural development of the GW campus. The Master Plan dates back to 1962, at which time several perceptive members of the GW Board of Trustees realized the need for a more cohesive campus. They initiated what was to become one of the most disputed and, as yet unresolved, controversies ever to face the campus.

It is obvious that the following are needed: a solution to the growing GW population vis a vis the stagnant growth in University housing; an allowance for 'open space'; an end to an excessive traffic flow, and an end to the destruction of historic buildings that lend irreplaceable character and identity to the campus.

A college or university needs a campus - something that its subscribers can tangibly associate themselves with. GW does not have a 'campus.' It does have dispersed buildings and too many intersections. Street closings can become a common thread to tie our impersonal surroundings together.

Street closings should become a basic part of any plan sculptured to enhance an urban campus' unity. We lack the rolling hills and closeness of suburban campuses.

Opposition from the Administration and the city to the street closing aspect of the Master Plan, and similar plans offered by other university groups, has been unreasonable and petty. The opposition claims that there will be fewer parking spaces, and that there will be interrupted traffic lanes and lost revenue from removed parking meters.

Street closings can be accomplished in spite of these obstacles. Other large, urban campuses have closed streets successfully. GW's Urban Regional Planning Department (URPD) has attested that street closings are feasible.

time has come. The Administration argues that the street closings would now be a hurdle to progress. On the contrary, they will enable the University to endure, regardless of the 'planned obsolescence' mentality that so many functionaries and bureaucrats are afflicted with.

Maybe someday, if you take a careful look at the University and its 'campus,' you will see the 'running' pavement and the 'rolling' high rises. But when you look for something to identify with while you are waiting to cross the street, you won't find it. Neil Isaksen is a senior, majoring in political science.

Letters

GW recruitment centers on East

After reading in last Monday's *Hatchet* that GW's recruitment program toured only those 'high schools throughout the eastern seaboard where most of our students come from,' and also reading that the GW Student Association has written a proposal in which no scholarships are given regarding financial need, I cannot help but marvel at the fact that this University (which claims to have representation from 50 states as well as from various ethnic and social groups) is in reality just an ivory tower which can boast of the extensive percentage of homogenous, nouveau-riche, north easterners. GW's apathy and subsequent failure to recruit and enable a truly fair representation of American college students is the largest barrier that stands in the way of having a socially and geographically well-rounded freshman class.

Gabrielle Hall

Need new option

In the wake of the Three Mile Island emergency I feel it is important that people realize that nuclear power stations can't explode with the force of an atomic bomb. More importantly though, as we came too close to seeing, they can explode with the force of a moderate conventional explosive and make a meltdown of the reactor difficult to avoid.

Hatchet

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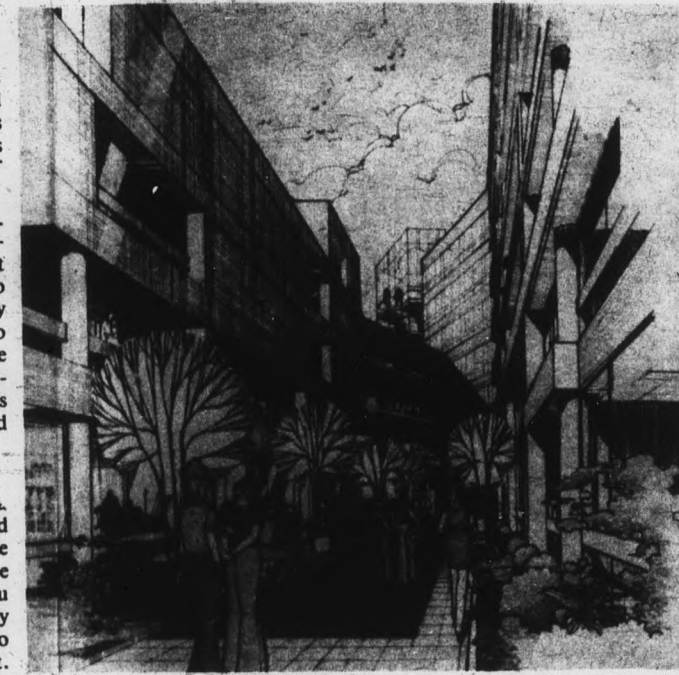
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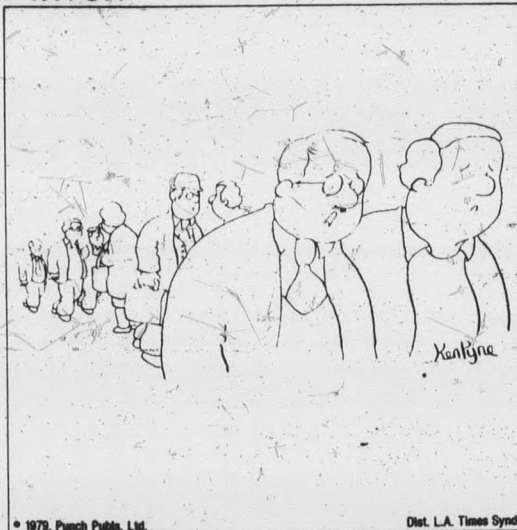
The Hatchet, located at 800 21 St. N.W. Washington, D.C. 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors, and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the Hatchet or of the University. Hatchet editorials represent the opinion of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily that of the University. For information on advertising and advertising rates call the business office at 676-7079. Deadlines for advertising are Friday at noon for Monday's issue and Tuesday at noon for Thursday's issue.

d make campus for GW



An artist's conception of what GW's campus might look like if streets were to be closed.

ters to the editor Punch



"You know what I wish? I wish I were paranoid—then at least I would think people were noticing me."

The Rassmussen reactor safety study gives a conservative estimate of the distance away from a plant meltdown that would be affected by latent cancers and genetic problems as 200 miles. It is also important to note that the pump failure that started the Three Mile Island breakdown is one of the least complicated and easiest to control malfunctions that can occur in a nuclear power plant. But when coupled with apparent breach of safety regulations and human error it led to a partial meltdown of the fuel rods.

In light of all this, and the fact that there is still no way to safely store nuclear wastes for the hundreds of years that they would be extremely toxic, I don't feel that we can prudently expand our nuclear power program.

Kerry Zimmerman

Columns and letters to the editor should be submitted to room 433 of the Marvin Center. Deadlines are Tuesday and Friday at 4 p.m. All letters and columns must be typed, signed by the author and must include his or her phone number, year in school and major. The Hatchet does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space and for factual misrepresentation, and to edit for style, grammar and length. Cartoonists are also invited to submit their drawings. No exceptions will be considered.

Ceremony Recognizes performers

The first impression I have of the Academy Awards came during the 1969 ceremony when there was a possibility that the first X-rated film, *Midnight Cowboy*, had a chance to win Best Picture. I had not seen the film, but I distinctly remember wanting it to win, mainly because of its rating. A little warped, perhaps, but it did win the Award.

Needless to say, I watch the Award show every year, not out of a morbid desire to bore myself and write stirring essays on how damn ridiculous the whole thing was; rather, watching the show is indeed one of the few universally exciting things to happen to television every year. Sure, you've got a *Roots* and a *Mary Tyler Moore Show* every-now-and-then, but those are exceptions rather than the rule.

What purpose does the Award show serve? Well, that's really an individual matter, but for me it represents one thing: the recognition by an industry of achievement. Sure, it may be gaudy, trite and innocuous. But, that does not make the awards any less significant. Many critics openly abhor this show, but I see



The *Deerhunter* won the honors as the Best Picture of the year at the Academy Awards ceremony last Monday night.

relatively few of them raising the banner of justice when the Peabody or Pulitzer prizes are handed out.

And if people do not like it,

uncanny wit was the perfect complement to the sometime serious affair.

Steve Lawrence and Sammy Davis, Jr. should have been shot

Steve Romanelli

why do they continually watch? With close to 80 percent of audience share last Monday night, one of two things becomes apparent: either people are hypocritical and don't really mind a little masochistic pain; or else, the critics are wrong.

Now, with that said, let's turn to the show itself. The best one could say about the show was that it was alright. Johnny Carson, who was the host, was the only continuous bright spot of the evening. His sarcasm and

for even attempting to concoct such a lugubrious and ill-fated song routine. Dull wasn't the word to describe it; it was downright pathetic.

'Nuff said.' Hooray for *The Deer Hunter*. Despite a lot of the adverse criticism it has been getting lately, I still think it is a stunning picture, and one of the most absorbing flicks to come along since *The Godfather*.

I am happy to see that Jane Fonda won and that Hollywood has apparently accepted her role as an advocate of sorts. God only knows why she didn't thank her cat and dog, though; everyone else was on her list.

I do not think Jon Voight should have been named Best Actor, though, over Robert DeNiro. Politics has a part in all this (DeNiro is respected, but not liked, in Hollywood), but that's life!

Not much else surprised me. Michael Cimono's award for Best Director was a natural because he welded *The Deer Hunter* together so well. Nestor Almendros' cinematography award (for *Days of Heaven*) was expected since nothing else about that film was worth the price of admission.

Oh, and a bit of congratulations must go to *Midnight Express*, a sleeper which walked away with two awards, Best Adapted Screenplay and Best Original Score.

A couple of months from now, this year's Academy Awards will be nothing but a sheet of memories, compiled in some chic nostalgic book dedicated to movies and forgotten on a musty library shelf. And in the end, all that these awards will really mean, or could mean, is a few extra bucks into a producer's pockets. And, if you realize that, then sitting back and enjoying them should be as simple as sipping a Coke.

Steve Romanelli is arts editor of the Hatchet.

Let's be serious.....

The end of the semester has almost arrived and there are several things I have to say before the last issue of the *Hatchet* slips by. First of all, I would like to say, "Hi Mom and Dad, and I'm sorry I haven't written more." But I never really got around to it. I do; however, appreciate the money you sent, and incidentally, I could use just a tad bit more.

I would also like to know why more people didn't recognize me in the *Hatchet* inaccurate survey. After all, I *did* design the random list of my friends to call for the survey. I'm sorry about the high phone bill due to the long distance calls to Kansas for the survey, but that's the only place I have any friends. And they did specify that it should be a random sample.

But let's be serious for a moment.

O.K., that's long enough.

Many people have worked hard this year for worthy causes and deserve recognition. Too bad I'm not going to give it to them, either.

I would like to thank Ann Webster, director of housing, for continuously providing us something to write about.

I would like to thank Charles Barthold, former editor-in-chief of the *Hatchet* for letting some of the outlandish things I have written slip through into the paper.

I would like to thank Owen Bregman, former treasurer of the Program Board, for not caring about what went on in the election and also for explaining it to me.

Mark Sussman and Jim Glick and the election committee certainly deserve my appreciation for 'flip-flopping' on all the issues.

John Fogarty, my former assistant alleged editorial page editor, certainly deserves a lot of credit for quitting before he got in too deep the way I have.

I would like to thank all my professors (and I think all students feel the same way) for all the ridiculous tests, papers and other assignments they gave to waste time on this year.

Finally, I would like to thank Neil Isaksen for getting me into this mess in the first place by asking me to work on the *Hatchet*.

But, as I said, I'm not going to thank anyone.

Jim Craig, who allegedly edits the alleged editorial page of the alleged *Hatchet* is a fine human being and one sick puppy.

Thursday April the 19th
will be
the last issue of
the Hatchet this semester

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Spring in bloom

As final exams loom imminent on the horizon, environmental distractions from studies, like this blooming flower, are multiplying with the help of warmer temperatures, scheduled for a high of 65 degrees today.

New WRGW manager named

Drew Lowry recently took over his new post as station manager of GW's radio station, WRGW.

Lowry, a senior majoring in broadcasting, has been with WRGW for two years, serving as a disc jockey, newscaster, production announcer and director of station operations.

Lowry said his highest priority will be to improve WRGW's power and sound quality over the airwaves. According to Lowry, at the present time all GW dormitories have their own WRGW transmitters. However, the ones located in Thurston, Mitchell and Calhoun Halls have experienced problems this year.

Lowry said he plans weekly checks of the transmitters to help prevent problems from occurring again next year.

Lowry also said the station needs to vary its programming throughout the week. He said WRGW will add more jazz programming and feature more "progressive" rock on WRGW specials.

Lowry said WRGW suffers from problems in recruiting. He said the station has enough disc jockeys, but they should train more people in the business end of broadcasting. "More people should be trained in such important business matters as promoting the station and selling advertising."

WRGW's new executive staff also includes Don Russell, director of station operations, Carla Hyatt, program director, and Pete Kelleher, sales manager.

-David Greene

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**Thursday, April 19, 1979
8P.M. Marvin Center
2nd floor Governing Board
Conference Room**

**Craig Nyman & Dave Cauley
of the D.C. Solar Coalition will discuss
SOLAR in D.C.**

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities and the Hatchet reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

4/16: *Concert Series* schedule for the remainder of the year.

- 4/16: Student Recitals, Lisner Auditorium, 4 and 8 p.m.
- 4/17: Student Recital, Lisner Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 4/18: Student Recital, Lisner Auditorium, 4 p.m.
- 4/22: GWU Chamber Choir, Marvin Center Theatre, 4 p.m. And the GWU Chorus, 8 p.m.
- 4/23: GWU Orchestra, Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 4/17: *GW Fokdancers* meet every Thursday for international folkdancing. Marvin Center ballroom, 7:30-11 p.m.
- 4/19: *The GW Literary and Graphic Artists' Collection* meet every Thursday for readings. Alumni House, 7-9 p.m.
- 4/20-21: *Dance Department* sponsors a dance concert of Guest Artist choreography and selected student choreography. Marvin Center Theatre 8 p.m. Admission \$2 for students and \$3 for general admission.
- 4/22: *Turkish Students* sponsor folkdancing every Sunday afternoon. All invited to attend and participate. Marvin Center ballroom, 4-6 p.m.
- 4/24: *Speech and Drama* sponsors "Literature in Performance: A Student Recital" featuring works by Kopit, Plath, Shaw and others. Marvin Center Theatre, 8 p.m.

FILMS

- 4/19: *Don Quijote de la Mancha* in Spanish with English subtitles. Building H, 2000 G St., Room 106, 6:45 p.m.
- 4/19: *The Last Waltz*. Marvin Center ballroom, 7:30 and 10 p.m. admission \$1.
- 4/20: *The Treasure of Sierra Madre*. Marvin Center ballroom, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
- 4/20: *The New Russia and Religion in Russia*. Sponsored by the Russian Club. Marvin Center 409, 7:30 p.m. In Russian.
- 4/21: *The Big Sleep and To Have and Have Not*. Marvin Center ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
- 4/26: *Interiors*. Marvin Center ballroom, 7:30 and 10 p.m. admission \$1.
- 4/27: *Little Big Man and Straight Man*. Marvin Center ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

MEETINGS

- 4/16: *Womanspace* holds last general meeting of the spring semester to discuss plans for summer activities.
- 4/17: *Medieval History Society* holds a general meeting and a medieval dancing class. Marvin Center 426, 8:30 p.m. And, on 4/24 the Society holds a general meeting at the same time and place as above.
- 4/17: *Student Traffic Court*. All students who have received parking tickets from the University are entitled to a hearing regarding their alleged infraction. Students planning to contest a ticket are asked to be prepared in all aspects of their defense including the presentation of evidence and/or witnesses. Marvin Center 401, 8 p.m.
- 4/18: *Le Carre Francais* meets every Wednesday afternoon for French conversational meetings. Marvin Center Rathskeller, 5-6 p.m.
- 4/19: *Christian Science Organization* meets every Thursday for inspirational readings and testimonies of healing. Marvin Center 418, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- 4/19: *Christian Science Campus Counselor* is available every Thursday afternoon for students seeking a spiritual, prayerful approach to everyday problems. Marvin Center 418, 1:30-2:45 p.m.
- 4/20: *Fencing Club* meets every Friday evening. All invited to attend. Smith Center Wrestling Room, 5-8 p.m.
- 4/21: *Baha'i Club* meets every Saturday evening for discussions, talks, panels and more. Marvin Center 405, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

JOBS AND CAREERS

- Developing New Horizons for Women*, a career development and life planning non-credit course starting April 30. Class will meet on campus Mondays and Wednesdays through 6/13, 7-9:30 p.m. Open to all women. For more information, call the CEW Center at 676-7036.
- 4/18: *Graduate School Information Workshop* sponsored by the Fellowship Information Center, 2025 H St., 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- Several Research Associate positions will be open in Fall 1979 at the Woodrow Wilson Center for graduate students in international political and/or economic affairs, Latin American studies, and East Asian affairs. Applicants must qualify for work-study funds, have a good academic record, and be nominated by GWU. If you are interested, please call Andrea Stewart, 676-6217.
- National Endowment for the Arts* sponsors a Work Experience Internship Program for applicants who have 2-3 years of professional work experience or an advanced degree in a field related to the arts. Since GWU may nominate only 2

candidates, interested persons should contact Andrea Stewart at 676-6217 before April 30.

Career Services located at Woodhull House, 2033 G St., sponsors the workshops below.

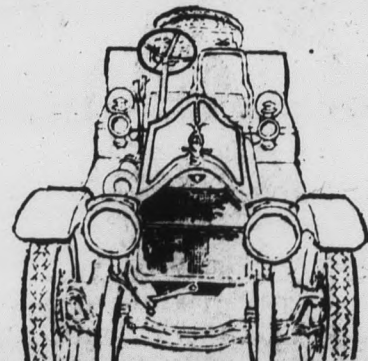
- 4/16: DC Job Market, Marvin Center 406, 12-1:30 p.m.
 - 4/17: Resume Writing, Marvin Center 406, 3:30-5 p.m.
 - 4/18: Federal Job Hunting, Marvin Center 406, 12-1:30 p.m.
- A Senior Day Program will be conducted by Career Services on May 3. Topics to be discussed include negotiating for salary, relocation, starting a first job. Pre-registration is required, contact Career Services by 4/25.

SPORTS

- Varsity Soccer spring training and tryouts* start 4/17 and run through 4/28. For more information call 676-6893.
- 4/18: Soccer match. GW vs. Uruguay All-Star college team. 25th and N Sts., 3 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Womanspace* is now accepting poetry and short prose for a new literary magazine. Submit typewritten material to the Womanspace office, Marvin Center 421, by 4/21.
- Jewish Association for Social Programming (JASP)* is the new name for the former Jewish Students Association. The reason for the change is to notify the GWU community that JASP's purpose is to promote and encourage social activities.
- Medicine in Developing Countries: the Christian Missionary Experience*, a conference that will be held on 4/21 in Ross Hall, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. There is no registration fee. For further information, call Gary Crum, 676-6326.



Student food prices to increase next year

CONTRACT, from p. 1

The contract with Saga will allow dorm residents, who are presently required to buy a 19-meal a week plan as freshmen and either a 19 or 14-meal plan as sophomores, to choose either the 19, 14 or 10 meal plans.

When present residents filled out their intent to return forms, according to Ann Webster, director of housing, they indicated which plan they would like to take if they had a choice. "I strongly suspect, though," she said, "that many will forget what they put down."

Those who are not sure which

plan they opted for or who want to change plans should get in touch with the housing office, she said. Between now and 5 p.m. on the first Friday of fall classes, residents may change their choice of meal plan "once and only once."

Webster said she was pleased with the new contract. "I think its better that freshmen and sophomores can choose any plan they wish."

Prices are going up for the meal plans next year. Munt said the 19-meal plan will cost \$1,062 for the year, the 14-meal plan will cost

\$994 and the 10 meal plan will cost \$946.

According to a student member of the JFSB, though, the price of the plans would go up no matter who won the contract because of inflated food costs.

The choice of Saga was the culmination of an open bidding process for the food contract which began earlier this year.

Macke's three-year contract was up for renewal this spring and the student-run contract committee of the JFSB recommended that bids be accepted from any food service company that would

like to try for the contract. (The last time Macke's contract came up for review, no other bids were solicited.)

Five companies submitted bids, which estimated prices with or without cash equivalency, with or without the Mitchell cafeteria and with freshmen and sophomores given the maximum options in choosing their food plans or being required to take the plans they were on this year.

The JFSB met in a closed session last Monday to hear the bids and listen to presentations from the various companies. Two companies were eliminated from serious consideration, leaving only Macke, Saga and ARA (which had the concession here before Macke.)

Before the day of the meeting,

Munt's office called other schools the bidders served. His report and analysis weighed heavily in the JFSB's decision, according to members.

The price of the plans was also a major consideration to the group, one member pointed out.

"We were impressed with the candor of both the administration and Macke," one student said.

After the JFSB voted on Monday, the results of the vote were kept secret until Diehl approved the recommendation. Even after Diehl announced his approval, Munt said that the proceedings of the meeting were still closed for business reasons. "I don't think it should be made known to the various companies what we put the emphasis on," he said.

Other schools less than enthusiastic on Saga

SAGA, from p. 1

Saga food service, but Swarthmore students in general tend to compare their food service with the food services of places like Cornell, where the University has its own catering service and a much larger student body.

Adele Anater, a senior at the University of Pittsburgh, gave Saga a "D" rating. She said, "I didn't mind the food at all for the first two years," but said she then switched to a natural near-vegetarian diet that is nearly impossible to adhere to on the meal plan.

Long said there is some feeling among students at Swarthmore that Saga has several grades of food ranging in grade from A to D and Swarthmore is somewhere in the C to D range.

Franklin and Marshall student Linda Sickman said, "It's not bad for pre-packaged food."

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Steppenwolf: if at first you don't succeed, quit!

by Mark Ellis
Hatchet Staff Writer

Reunion tours are on dangerous ground right from the beginning. If the band that is reuniting was once truly great, then they usually have a legendary aura about them that must be lived up to. If the band that is reuniting was never something to write home about, then one wonders why they are even bothering in the first place.

Aside from three quality songs, Steppenwolf falls (plummets) into the latter category. Had the band bothered to rehearse at all, the evening might have been at least mediocre, with Steppenwolf pacifying the nostalgia freaks with "Born to be Wild," "The Pusher" and "Magic Carpet Ride."

Also, had former group's leader, guitarist and vocalist John Kay actually joined the band, Steppenwolf might have shown some flair; it was misleading to bill the group as reunited when its main creative force was nowhere to be seen.

Finally, had the sound system not resembled the battle of Stalingrad, one could possibly have heard the off-key vocals.

No such luck. After the opening "band," Apricot Brandy, thrilled the audience with 90 minutes of unmitigated feedback, Steppenwolf took to the stage, courageously determined to carry on the tradition. Steppenwolf performed their familiar material along with old blues standards for some 90 more minutes, in what had to be one of the most unmelodic and unprofessional concerts ever held in Lisner Auditorium.

To be sure, there were some light-hearted moments in the performance. Bass player George Biondo conscientiously cranked out his riffs, totally oblivious to the fact that his cord had been unplugged from the blown-out amplifier for at least 20 minutes. I guess he felt important standing up there playing silent bass, although he could have been backstage getting a beer.

Curiously, the crowd seemed enthralled with every dissonant minute of the show; it is quite possible that their constant roaring of approval encouraged Steppenwolf to perform a credible version of "Born to be Wild." It was certainly the high point of the night, although intermission takes a close second.



Steppenwolf, without leader John Kay, put on a disappointing show last Thursday night at Lisner Auditorium.

Back Alley's 'Boys' rings loud and clear

by Maryann Haggerty
Managing Editor

The Boys in the Band is not an easy script to produce, but Back Alley Theatre has done an admirable job.

Mart Crowley's script, first produced 11 years ago, deals with nine men - eight gay and one straight - who face the depressing realities of their lives one night at a birthday party. Back Alley avoids the easy pitfall of turning it into a gathering of gay stereotypes joking their way into pathos.

The cast has an impressive list of credentials, especially for a small theater. Most of them have acted in a number of productions throughout the D.C. area, as well as other regions.

They play their parts with tenderness. The message of this play is rather depressing because no character is satisfied with the life he feels he has been forced to live. It's also a funny play, because they cover their dissatisfaction with humor, mostly aimed at homosexuality. It's a show that's supposed to be thought-provoking, but in order to do so, the actors must be funny and serious at the same time. The cast succeeds.

The loving attention to detail present throughout the play shows before the action begins. The set, which takes up all the main floor area not used for audience seating, is an apartment decorated to show the personality of its owner, Michael (Jim Nugent).

Before he even appears, it's evident that Michael is a man who revels in the high camp of gay stereotypes. He's got a Judy Garland poster on one wall (and a Garland biography on his



The Boys in the Band, Mart Crowley's poignantly humorous play, is currently running at the Back Alley Theatre.

bookshelf) and the memorabilia of Hollywood and Broadway's golden ages scattered throughout the room. Set designer Gary Floyd has even paid attention to minutiae like coffee table magazines - *American Film* and *Playgirl*.

Nugent touches almost everything Michael says with wry cynicism, but makes it obvious this is a mask.

Michael is the protagonist, but the other's present at the party cannot be called "minor characters." They are all played as unique people who deal with their own problems their own ways.

Donald (Vincent Wayne Anderson) is 28 years old, still lives with his parents on Long Island and feels his life has always been a failure. He demonstrates, however, a remarkable ability to understand other people's feelings and to comfort them when they break down.

Bernard (Raymond Green) is black and must deal not only with

his sexuality but also his race in an attempt to find personal dignity.

Harold (Don Vafiades) is the birthday celebrant and perhaps the least sympathetic person in the room. Unlike the other men, who are manifestly tender, Harold has found his protection against ugliness in a world that values physical beauty by becoming coldly selfish.

Cowboy (Fredy Alves), a beautiful, brainless hooker and Alan (William Goeren), the straight man who serves as a catalyst for the evening's revelations, play utilitarian roles rather than people the audience is supposed to care about.

For the most part, the lighting, music and staging are done with as much care as the acting. There is one rather jarring note - a lip sync'd Judy Garland imitation by Caron Tate - which has been added to the script, but it's forgivable in this well-done version of a thought-provoking play.

Kennedy Center hosts college theater

Of special interest to theatre-goers is the yearly advent of the American College Theatre Festival XI, which begins this evening at the Kennedy Center's Terrace Theatre.

The Festival, which runs through May 6, highlights 10 plays as done by individual university groups. The featured productions are *Look Back In Anger*, *Five By Beckett*, *Waiting For The Feeling*,

Evening of Scenes, *And They Dance Real Slow In Jackson*, *The Authentic Life of Billy The Kid*, *Dreams of a Mischievous Heart*, *Shipwrecked on Illusion*, *Summer of the Seventeenth Doll*, *Endangered Species* and *Lu Ann Hampton Lavyrt Oberlander*.

Tickets can be purchased at the Kennedy Center.

Livingston's 'Adopted' advises as well as answers

by Ted Wojtasik
News Editor

Carole Livingston's first literary effort was a candid book about female sex fantasies (39 in all) and now she has turned to the topic of adoption with the same candor.

Honesty is the key word. *Why Was I Adopted?* is a selling success in the style of the book it was modeled on, *Where Did I Come From?*

The book is geared for the five-to-10 year old child, but it is simultaneously a book for adults as well, Livingston said in an interview.

Parents can share this book with the adopted child by reading it with the child or to the child, or an adult can simply read it with delight. It's a book for anyone who was adopted, is adopted or will be adopted, she added.

Livingston wanted to deal with adoption in what she called today's terms: straight

talk. "You don't talk down to children," she said. "They can hear you." Be open and honest, she said. The book does treat the subject of adoption with sensitivity and truthfulness.

Why Was I Adopted? is a book with large pages, bold print and humorous, colorful illustrations of parents and children in all sorts of situations. The delightful drawings were done by Arthur Robbins, the same person who illustrated *Where Did I Come From?*

The book begins with the premise that the child, any child, is a unique and special person: "You're unique because you're you!" Livingston said. It explains what adoption is, why people adopt children and how a child comes to be adopted. The book emphasizes the importance of the adopting parents: "An 'adoptive parent' is a special kind of person," Livingston added. "Not just any grown-up can be one.... Pretty nice

of them, isn't it? Pretty luck for you too, isn't it?"

The book deals with such topics as adopted children being reclaimed by their birth parents. Birth parents are simply the parents that gave birth to the child, but Livingston draws the distinction that the adoptive parents are the parents of the child; they just didn't give birth to the child.

"There should be a basis of exchange and truth between the parent and the child," Livingston said. She believes a child should be told he's adopted as soon as possible. "It's never too late," she emphasized.

"People not interested in being open won't buy this book," Livingston said. The book discusses the single parent, whether an adoptive child can get information about the birth parents, foreign babies adopted after their birth parents were killed in war and other topics as well.

Livingston wrote the book in her spare time around her book-publishing career as vice-president of Lyle Stuart, Inc. "I worked in spurts," she said, researching and talking and getting feedback for over a year. She spoke both to professionals and children. She mentioned that when she researched something in the library, much of what she read was out-dated and this only spurred her on to up-date this area. She said many professional people praised it. The book has sold over 40,000 copies since it was first published in May and sales are expected to keep rising.

Livingston said she began as a "Gal Friday," doing just about everything from typing manuscripts to writing jacket flaps, but worked her way up the professional ladder to her present position as vice president. She is presently working on ideas for a book dealing with the problem of weight in her same candid, honest manner.

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Golf team loses tri-match; finishes eleventh

Last week proved to be a rough week for the GW golf team. On Wednesday GW lost a tri-match against Delaware and Drexel Universities. The Colonials in its outing at the Maryland Invitational held at the Naval

Academy Golf Club this past weekend, finished 11th out of 15 teams participating.

The tri-match against Delaware and Drexel was held at Newark Country Club at Delaware. Although this course was not extremely difficult to play, it was the kind of test a golfer had to know in order to score well.

GW, with a total of 423, was beaten by both Drexel with a 413, and Delaware with a total of 386. Kurt Marx led GW with an 80. He was followed by Terry Shaffer with an 81 and Mike Schamberg with a score of 84.

Friday and Saturday at the Naval Academy turned out to be

rough days for all golfers in the Maryland Invitational. Very cold temperatures and high winds warranted high scores for everyone. Friday's round was discontinued due to heavy rains. The golfers marked their positions at that point and finished the first round Saturday morning. Saturday afternoon the second round was completed.

After it was all over the University of Maryland was on top. GW finished pretty far back. However, GW's 11th place finish was somewhat respectable in a tournament that included some of the nation's top golfers.

Terry Shaffer led the Colonials

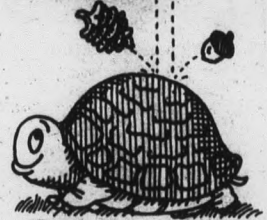
with a two day total of 169, followed by Kurt Marx with a 173 and Dave Schneiderman with a 174.

The Golf Team has one more match and one more tournament to play this season. Today is the first leg of the District III Championship against Georgetown and American Universities. A good showing here would mean a fairly successful season for the Golf Team.

-Terry Shaffer



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Title IX enforcement in doubt

TITLE IX, from p. 16 hampered without it." She believes that we are well off compared to many other women's athletics departments where Title IX has not been fully implemented. She also commends the university on its high standards of complying with Title IX.

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Dean Corona: GW's number one baseball fan

by Arthur Schechter
Hatchet Staff Writer

As a 13-4 record might depict, the GW baseball team has had little difficulty in handling their opponents. Instead, they have been fighting a losing battle with Mother Nature this season.

When a doubleheader with Penn State University was cancelled due to swampy conditions on the West Ellipse Saturday, I found myself without a story for today's paper.

My sorry predicament did not last long as slumped on a park

bench on the third base side of the Ellipse I found my story in Dean Corona. Dean is a combination street-person and GW baseball mascot. He is the Colonials number one backer and cheerleader.

Dean's half beard is grubby and unkempt, his eyes are bloodshot and glassy, and his attire is worn and shoddy. But, to call Dean a bum does not give him due justice.

Dean is not a tramp; he's simply an earthy rambler. He spends his days roaming through D.C. and messing

around with his friends in the parks. The nomad highlights his spring afternoons by visiting the Ellipse and watching his favorite team in action.

"I've been cheering for GW for about three or four years and I haven't missed a home game yet," the wanderer stated proudly.

Like any other knowledgeable fan, Dean has his own opinions and personal analyses of the team he roots for.

Dean says that the team was tough last year, but they improved more this season

because, "Their hitting picked up a little. They're swinging straighter on the ball; they're looping it. Last year they were skying it, trying to put 'em (the balls) up as high as the monument - but, they can't do that."

Dean has a favorite Colonial hitter in second basemen Drew Ingram, and a favorite pitcher in senior Mike Howell.

"Country (Ingram) can really hit 'em. He's the one who can lift them out there." Dean added, "Mike is the best pitcher on the team. He's got all kinds

of different pitches: fastball, curve, speedball, spitball."

Dean's affection for the Colonial baseball team does not go unrewarded. "Lotsa times if I'm a little bit short (of cash), or if I need bus fare, or I need a drink, they (the players) will all pitch in and give me a couple of dollars," he said contently.

"The ballplayers all know me. They see me going down the street and they blow their horns and ask how things are going," Dean bragged.

Men's tennis team bows, 6-3

The GW men's tennis team lowered their Spring record to 8-6 on Saturday when they lost to the host University of Richmond, 6-3.

The only person winning for the Colonials in the singles competition was number three player Mike Yellin, who won by a score of 4-6, 6-4, 7-6. GW's other two wins came in the doubles competition where the number one team of Dave Haggerty and Dave Schoen won 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, and the number three team of Larry Small and Mark Bell won by a score of 6-4, 6-4.

In other singles competition number one player Haggerty lost to Richmond's Tony Velo 6-3, 6-4; number two Josh Ripple lost to Gary Stern 6-1, 6-1; number four Mark Bell lost a close match 7-5, 5-7, 7-5; number five Mark Lichtenstein lost 6-4, 6-3, and Larry Small lost 6-4, 6-4.

In the only other doubles competition the number two team of Yellin and Ripple lost 6-4, 7-5.

The loss brings the Colonials record, including last Fall's matches, to 14-6. GW's next match is today at the University of Delaware.

Title IX enforcement may be dropped

Women's athletics threatened

by Cynde Nordone
Hatchet Staff Writer

Women's athletics is facing a serious threat to its development and progress as an integral part of intercollegiate athletics because of a heavy barrage of anti-Title IX lobbying on Capitol Hill.

According to GW Women's Athletic Director Lyn H. George, the specific threat is that the House Appropriations Committee will not allocate money to continue enforcing the legislation. The ultimate effect of this action could mean that Title IX would be totally ineffective and thus negated, she said.

George said Joseph Califano, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), is withholding the appropriations guidelines because he feels they will not pass the appropriations committee's scrutiny. He does not feel the women have enough support to get the guidelines passed and there appears to be two basic reasons for this, George said.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has

paid lobbyists to attempt to influence members of Congress that they can no longer afford to support Title IX. The lobbyists also claim that Title IX will destroy the men's programs. According to George, these are not new arguments, but because the legislators have not heard much from the "grassroots" - the athletes and their coaches - there is an increased possibility that the guidelines will not pass.

What the lobbyists are trying to do is have amendments added to the appropriations document which would render it ineffective.

The amendments call for exempting intercollegiate athletics from Title IX; to exempt revenue producing sports from the legislation; eliminate per-capita guidelines (which are not based on dollar for dollar equality, but rather, equality of opportunity - making sure that there is enough money for the department to grow), and attach a rider to the appropriations bill to eliminate aid.

Califano has challenged the women to organize their efforts and come up with some form of



Lyn H. George
Women's Athletic Director
protest within the next week before Congress comes back from break and the appropriations committee meets, George said. There is a demonstration of area schools planned in Lafayette Park for April 22. The GW department has also been active in writing letters to various Congressmen.
As far as the effects of a loss of Title IX to GW, George feels that this university is "committed to the concept (of women's athletics), but would be seriously (see TITLE IX, p. 15)

Women's tennis bows to GM after long match

The GW women's tennis team fell to George Mason University Friday 5-4 after playing seven hours, one of its longest matches of this season.

Due to inclement weather conditions a limited number of courts (two) and the rubber composition of the courts, the match was extremely long. In an effort to limit the amount of time expended during the match a 10 game pro set was played, but like many of the Colonials matches it was very close and not decided until the last doubles match.

Even though the Colonials played a very competitive match George Mason had the home court advantage as the number one singles player Serna Brown defeated the Colonials number one player Mary Schaffer 10-6. Playing in the number two position for the Colonials Linda Becker was defeated by Ginger Papa George, 11-9. Anita Beckham playing number three for George Mason defeated Esther Figueroa 10-8 followed by Sharon Gold, GW's number four player who was defeated by Patty Saboliski.

The Colonials number five player, Sally Henry, who by defeating her opponent Judy Demaria 10-7 was the Colonials only singles win. The number six player Cyndy Bladder was defeated 10-0 by George Mason's Cindy Otley. After the singles had been played it seemed apparent that the match was over but because the Colonials have developed such strong doubles teams they were still in the match. The number one doubles team of Schaffer and Becker defeat George Mason's number one team 10-6 followed by Gold and Figueroa defeating their opponents 10-6. The outcome of the match was not decided until the last point of the number three doubles match. GW was defeated 10-8.

The Colonials next match is away against Mary Baldwin Tuesday.

Men's crew wins, women lose Navy defeats women Men win one of three

The women's crew lost both of its races this past Saturday to Navy in a regatta held on the Severn River in Annapolis.

The varsity shell lost by 12 seconds in their 1,500 race with Navy posting a winning time of 5:37, while the novice shell also lost.

The varsity shell consisted of Vicky Hix at cox, Cindy Gist, Beth Gorman, Nancy Crouse, Sarah Dunham, Anne Pribulka, Lila Davis, Diane Batson and Kathy Phillips.

Coach Donna Barton said it was a good race which showed the GW crew how much work they need on discipline.

The team's next regatta is against Marist College next Saturday.

The GW men's crew captured one of three races from hosts LaSalle College and Villanova University Saturday on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia.

The junior varsity took the lone victory when they defeated LaSalle by a margin of six seconds. The shell was coxed by Valerie Price and rowed by bowman Tom Debavoise, Paul Evans, Carlos Chavez, Stephen Weiss, Darnley Bynoe, Matt Rodakis, Maz Bakshi and stroke Dave Lombardi.

In the other two races the varsity eight lost a close race to LaSalle by a boat length, while the freshmen finished third in their race behind the winner LaSalle and Villanova.